

Faculty still need time for research

by Kimberly Brothers
staff writer

About 80 percent of JMU's faculty think they don't have enough time to work on research, according to a self-study JMU recently completed for reaccreditation.

Another 73 percent think "the university fails to provide appropriate encouragement for research through reduced teaching loads, graduate assistants and library resources," according to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Self-Study Report, completed in December 1991.

The study helps JMU and SACS study the school's programs to insure that the school is maintaining educational standards. Failure to meet those standards costs a school plenty of prestige — and in certain programs, a degree from an unaccredited school can make diplomas worthless.

The report also showed faculty and students were happy with the library, but it recommends punishing students who don't take JMU's assessment tests.

The results included:

- About 73 percent of the faculty surveyed said they were happy with the services provided in JMU's library — but about 35 percent said there wasn't enough space in the library to work.
- About 92 percent of students surveyed agreed the library staff is approachable.

STUDY page 2

INSIDE

Eight Straight

Point guard Bryan Edwards led the Dukes to their eighth consecutive win — a 77-70 victory over American/19

Pump it up

Godwin's new wellness center is on line and ready for action/3

"Sizwe Bansi" is good

"Sizwe Bansi is Dead," produced at JMU last year, has been nominated to be in the American College Theatre Festival IV at Radford University/17

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MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Snowball

Junior Dave Backus, freshman Joe Patterson, sophomore Tim Back and freshman Mike Bowman play an icy basketball game in the snow Saturday afternoon.

Colorblind love

Interracial couples face discrimination from all sides

by Robyn Davis
staff writer

Wes Mallette wasn't looking for trouble.

He went to a Boston Harbor restaurant about two years ago for a hot meal and a chance to talk to his friend, Krista. But because Wes was black and Krista was white, all the rules changed.

The hostess said she didn't have their reservation, made just 30 minutes earlier by phone. While she looked for an open table, he glanced down at the reservation book. Their names, Wes and Krista, were right there.

The hostess made some chatter about all the front tables being taken as she whisked them away to a table in the back of the restaurant.

"The only reason we ate there was because everything else in town was booked," said Wes, now JMU senior.

It's all part of being seen in public with someone

of the opposite sex and another race.

Wes should know. He dated interracially for a year and has plenty of black and white friends. Krista was only a friend, but the incident is a good example of what Wes has had to put up with as someone who doesn't look at color when he chooses a date.

"I don't judge who I go out with by what they look like but by who they are," he said.

His last serious white girlfriend, Tracie McNaron, is also a JMU student.

Tracie's grandparents had problems with the interracial relationship, but her parents have no problem with her dating interracially.

Her grandparents made their feelings clear her junior year of high school. Tracie wanted to invite a black friend to a party that her grandparents were planning to attend. They told her she had to choose between them and her black friends.

DATING page 14

Study

CONTINUED from page 1

- About 82 percent of students said library materials could be easily located.
- The study's assessment steering committee found that "large departments report difficulty in getting students to show up for the major assessment test." And the report says students may not take assessments seriously because the results don't show up on their transcripts.

The committee suggested using sanctions for students who fail to take the departmental assessment test and giving students an "incentive to do their best" on the test.

The report also points out the improvements the university has made in the past 10 years. Minority enrollment at JMU has increased from 323 students in 1980 to 1,334 students in 1990, the report said.

The study also said that microcomputers weren't available on campus in 1980, but about 2,000 were used in 1990.

Before the JMU's budget crunch began affecting faculty salaries, the report said the average salary increased from about \$20,600 in 1980 to about \$44,000 in 1990.

The study said that while state appropriation per student increased by about \$1,200 between 1980 and 1990, an adjustment for inflation actually makes this increase \$4 less in 1990 than in 1980.

"All of the real increase in per student appropriations has come from increased tuition and fees," the report said.

The study is "an examination of the entire university," said Dr. Roger Soenksen, associate professor of human communication and a member of the study's leadership committee. "We examine various components of the university to see our weaknesses and strengths, and see how we can turn our weaknesses into strengths."

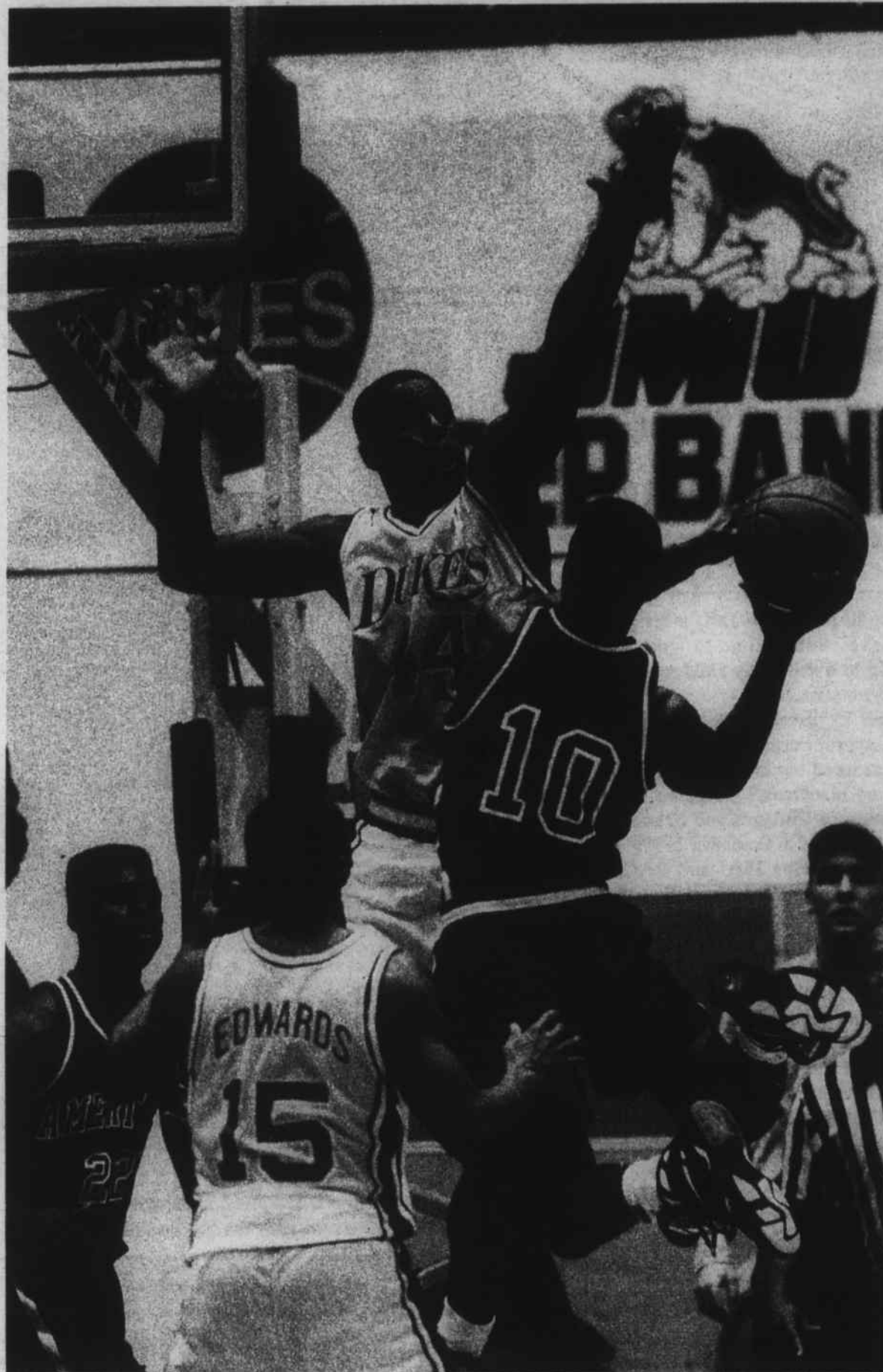
The study is done mainly to meet the accreditation standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, but it's also "an opportunity for JMU people to do a self-examination," said Barbara Miller, deputy university librarian and another member of the study's leadership team.

Fred Hilton, director of communications for the president's office, said the study "takes a very good look at all areas" of the university and "gives special consideration to problems." The administration works on meeting the recommendations and suggestions given in the self-study report, he said.

"Some of them are small and can be implemented immediately," Hilton said. "Others can be fixed over time. We take the results very seriously just like we do the study," he said.

Soenksen said a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit JMU Jan. 30 to check the accuracy of JMU's report.

JMU will hear the association's decision in December 1992.



Dukes 77, American 70

VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Junior Paul Carter goes for a block against AU's Donald Grant while junior Bryan Edwards (#15) and AU's Brian Gilgeous (#22) look on. See article page 19.



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News

Working out, staying healthy

Wellness Center offers the complete package

by Ian Record
assistant news editor

What exactly is "wellness" anyway?

Most JMU students don't know the answer to that question, but a new center located in the basement of Godwin Hall is attempting to provide the answer to them.

At the Godwin Wellness Center, "the emphasis isn't just on physical fitness," said Jennifer Sherwin, a graduate assistant in JMU's student activities department.

"The 90's is this wellness model," she said, a model focusing on the six dimensions of one's health — physical, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and emotional.

Dr. Marsha Ball, assistant professor for the department of health sciences, said, "I don't think the average student is very aware of the concept of wellness — that's the value of the center. It's an asset to the university."

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said, "This is not just a weight room. Getting healthy doesn't just mean working out."

While the Godwin Wellness Center is already available to students, its grand opening is Feb. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m., when, according to Sherwin, the center will begin its programs.

These programs will offer various types of assessments — including individual and lifestyle assessments — as well as monthly workshops on nutrition, stress management and chemical dependency.

The center will offer additional services such as nutritional analysis, diet recommendations, a variety of computer assessments and free literature, Sherwin said.

One of the reasons for the new center was the crowds at other fitness facilities on campus.

The center was necessary "because the lines at the other centers were so long," Sherwin said.

"All the other [ones] are over-capacity," Mitchell said.

"We had to have more space for students."

And students are already using that space.

"There's been a pretty steady flow of people," said Kathy Koch, assistant director of student activities for recreation. "It's a busy place."

Mitchell said, "There's a social aspect to it. It's a good gathering place."

"The only fear is that we will end up having lines due to student responsiveness," he said.

A major asset of the center is its equipment,



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Sarah Mooney works her abdominals on the Cybex circuit. Machines on the circuit provide a workout for each muscle group.

Mitchell said. "In a 'circuit' one can exercise every muscle in the body in about 30 minutes," he said. "The equipment is very different than anywhere else on campus."

Equipment at the Godwin Wellness Center includes Cybex machines, Monark bikes, Lifesteps and Lifecycles.

Students and full-time faculty need a JAC card to

work out in the center, Koch said.

Part-time faculty need to come to the recreation office to get a card.

Randy Mitchell
director of student activities

Koch also advised that students not bring jackets and bags into the center but rather store them in the locker rooms in order to keep the center uncluttered. Lockers also are available in Godwin.

The Godwin Wellness Center will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

For more information on the wellness center and its facilities or programs, call the recreation department at x6669.

Woman linked U.S. donors to Russian needy

by associated press

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — A pen-pal type program that a Kentucky woman launched last fall has linked more than 300 American families with needy families in Russia, who now have been shipped badly-needed gifts of food and clothing.

And the mail just keeps pouring in to her post office box in Murray.

The Russian aid program Amy Curtis devised seems revolutionary. She says her "Family To Family" plan bypasses the bureaucracy of traditional aid organizations by putting donors and recipients in direct touch with one another. Curtis solicits no contributions from participants.

Instead, she sends interested Americans a list of needy Russian families' addresses, their needs and mailing labels. The Americans then buy what goods they can, and mail the packages directly to the Russian families.

A report on her efforts by the former Soviet news agency Tass created an initial surplus of Russian families who wrote seeking aid. But after a number of stories about her program appeared in the United States, she now has a waiting list of more than 750 Americans waiting to give.

"Everybody wants to help," Curtis said. "They feel like I do . . . and they like the idea of one-on-one contact with the families they're helping."

Curtis said her drive to help the Russian people began when she and her husband, Whitney, watched the turmoil in the former Soviet Union last August. She said she was touched by how much effort it took Russians just to purchase a loaf of bread.

Some Russians have written Curtis only to thank her for her concern. A few are in broken English, but many are in Russian and have to be interpreted.

One Russian mother broke through the language barrier by drawing pictures of clothing — pants, a jacket, shoes — that her child needed. Also pasted on the page were cutout illustrations: a chicken and a strawberry.

"That's to show they'd like poultry and vegetables," Curtis said.

Some Russians include postcards of scenes from their country. Others invite Curtis to visit in their homes.

The American writers have ranged from wealthy people, single parents, and people on fixed incomes.

Sometimes the sheer cost of getting goods to Russians has proved prohibitive. Curtis said she

DONORS page 10



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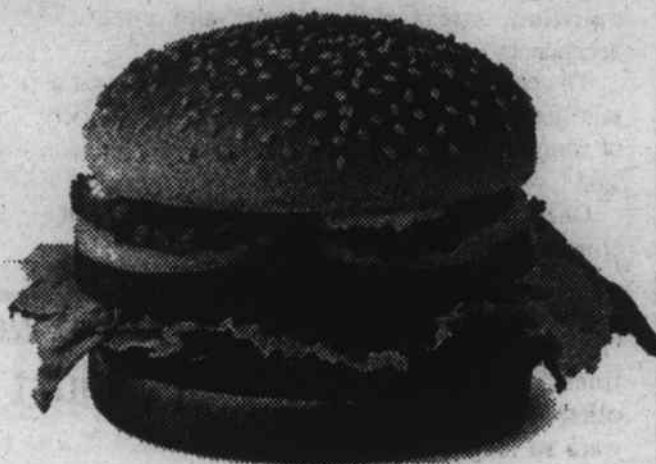
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Black Greeks stress individuality

Sigma Gamma Rho helps others complete education

by Shauna Miller
staff writer

JMU's chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho is helping a few people at Virginia Correctional Facility Number 8 finish what they started — their education.

The historically black sorority helps tutor the students as they work for their GEDs. "Our effort helped to give them encouragement to keep their faith up," junior Traci Tynes said.

But that's only one of several service projects Sigma Gamma Rho is tackling — currently, the group also is hard at work on the Compeer program.

Tynes said, "Through working with the program, we help mentally handicapped adults to function. The money we raise in the annual Skate-a-thon goes toward providing the equipment the program needs."

Sigma Gamma Rho also works with the Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center. "The center can count on us when they need assistance," Tynes said. "We are always willing to help out."

This sort of dedication drives the organization. "Being a member of Sigma Gamma Rho is a lifetime commitment," Colson said. "It reminds you that service is something you should continue for the rest of your life."

Member Lillian Colson said, "Because we're smaller and less popular than the well known sororities, we're willing to work even harder. We're getting an opportunity to establish ourselves on the grounds of hard work instead of popularity."

Phi Beta Sigma attributes their success to dedication

by Shauna Miller
staff writer

Going greek doesn't always mean following a group — and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members attest to it each time a member shines as an individual within the fraternity.

According to member William Johnson, individuality allows the group to recognize potential. "By emphasizing individualism, we offer so much more. Each member contributes what he has, instead of giving what someone else can. Our members don't lose their personal identity in order to gain."

Phi Beta Sigma participates in Senior Citizen's Day at Liberty Nursing Home, the March of Dimes Dance Marathon and the Salvation Army Halloween Carnival.

The members also raised \$430 in Christmas projects. Member Lindsay Baker said, "We donated \$200 of that money to the United Way, \$100 to the Salvation Army, and \$120 worth of \$5 gift certificates to the homeless."

Phi Beta Sigma members attribute their drive to serve to the passion and dedication they have for the organization. "We are MAD about Sigma," Baker said — that is, they have motivation, the right attitude and determination.

"We have the motivation to serve our community, the right attitude in mind to respect each other as brothers, and the determination to succeed."

Lutheran minister speaks on faith and education issues

by MJ Carscallen
staff writer

The Rev. Herbert Chilstrom delivered a speech on faith and education issues at the fifth annual Lutheran Campus Ministry Faculty-Student Banquet last Thursday evening.

"The vast majority by far of our Lutheran young people . . . go to secular campuses," Chilstrom, the presiding Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said, "and it is important that we as a church be in those places to minister to them, to care for them, to encourage them and to help them to grow in their faith."

His speech, "Born at the University," made junior Student Campus Minister Kurt Streckfuss feel good about what he does for the Lutheran church. Chilstrom said he is glad that he is "carrying on the family tradition," as his grandfather was Chilstrom's pastor when he was teaching in New Jersey.

Chilstrom said the Protestant Revolution affected all aspects of life, including education. "Such things as a liberal arts education really have their roots in the ground of the Protestant Reformation," he said.

The Bishop also spoke about the Lutheran

CHILSTROM page 10

INTERESTED STUDENTS!! CAREER SYMPOSIUM



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Fri-Sat 7am-10pm

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by Mike Keatts
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Grand Larceny

- Two foglights reportedly were stolen from a vehicle parked in Z-lot at 2:35 p.m. Jan. 22. The lights are valued at \$216.36.

Petty Larceny

- A green cloth backpack containing karate sparring pads, a yellow karate belt, a black jacket, and personal keys reportedly was stolen from a hallway outside the Godwin weight room at 4:20 p.m. Jan. 20.

The items are valued at \$100.

- A plastic trash can reportedly was stolen from the TV lounge in McGraw-Long Hall at 10:20 p.m.

Jan. 22.

Larceny

- A candy vending machine at Spotswood Hall was broken into and food was taken at 7:20 a.m. Jan. 24.

Destruction of Property

- A door to the racquetball court at Bridgeforth Stadium was severely damaged at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 22.

Destruction of Private Property

- Someone spray-painted car windows white and bent windshield wipers on several cars on Greek Row in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 10 p.m. Jan. 18 and noon Jan. 19.

Property Damage

- An unknown person damaged a state vehicle at the S. Main Warehouse at 6:59 a.m. Jan. 24. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

Harassment

- A student reportedly was verbally harassed behind Gifford Hall in H-lot at 1 a.m. Jan. 23.

Obscene Phone Call

- A student in Chappellear Hall reportedly received an obscene phone call at 2:50 p.m. Jan. 20.

Unauthorized Solicitation

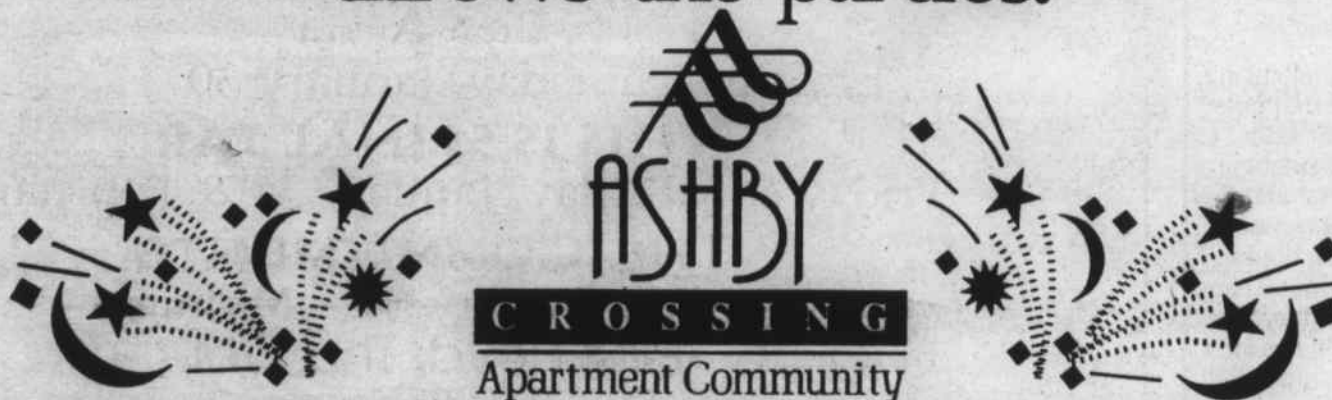
- An individual was found allegedly selling perfume in Chappellear Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 23. The individual was not charged.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4:
27

The Breeze news section is looking for talented, hard-working reporters. If you like to write and don't mind a little leg work, come to our staff meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 6A of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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Susan Shipley

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old scene every
weekend?

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us at
Clayborne's



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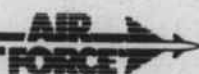
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Friday, January 31 – Midnight

Pink Floyd: The Wall

Sunday, February 2

Afternoon Matinee: **Bugsy**, 3 p.m. **FREE!!!**

7:30 p.m. **Mr. Smith Goes to Town**

All movies are shown in Grafton-Stovall at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. unless
otherwise noted. Tickets are \$1.50 w/ID, \$2 w/out
Sunday movies are free and are shown at 7:30 p.m.

The James Madison University Program Board is a nonprofit, student run organization which provides a balance of cultural,
social, recreational and educational programs and services on campus which will interest students, faculty and staff
of James Madison University and the surrounding community.

Stay tuned for censorship week!

Briefly

Survey spurs changes in cable service:

The Office of Information Technology has decided to replace CNN Headline News with CNN In-Depth News and to replace Arts & Entertainment with WDCA, an independent station from Washington DC. The changes are in reaction to findings from the "JMU Cable TV Survey."

Effective on Jan. 31, Channel 45 will be WDCA and Channel 48 will be CNN In-Depth News. New copies of the campus cable guide, listing all the channels available on the campus network, can be found at the Telecommunications Office in Wilson Hall.

JMU triathlon team forming:

A triathlon group is gathering for runs, rides and swims to compete against other college tri-teams in swimming, bicycling and running. Beginners are as welcome as highly competitive athletes. For more information, call Bryan at 432-9362.



Red Cross seeks blood donors:

The American Red Cross has scheduled the following blood drives during the spring semester in the PC Ballroom: Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Feb. 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and April 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FBI Agent leads seminar on using physics to solve violent crimes:

The Department of Physics is sponsoring a seminar conducted by Special Agent Roger Peele of the FBI entitled "Physics Applications to Solving Violent Crimes."

The presentation will take place on Friday, Jan. 31 at 3:15 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 109. Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

BACCHUS begins designated driver program:

Starting Jan. 23, local bars and restaurants began participating in a program sponsored by BACCHUS, which will offer free non-alcoholic beverages to designated drivers. The following restaurants are participating in the program: JM's, Tulley's, Scruples, Clayborne's, Player's, Belle Meade, Pargo's, Joker's and Spanky's.

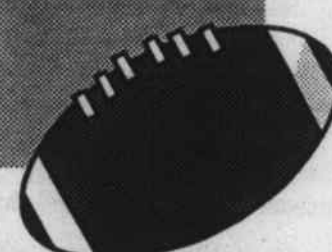
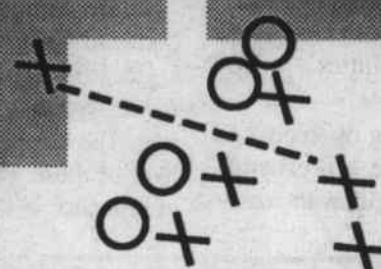
Any person with a valid driver's license accompanying two or more persons who are drinking will be eligible for the program. The designated driver will be marked with a stamp and served drinks from a cup provided by the BACCHUS organization. Each bar or restaurant may vary in its policies, so ask for details at the establishment. For more details, call Jeri Lynn x7321 or Krissy Weisenfels 564-1132.

RIGGO FACTS

John Riggins, No. 44, former Washington Redskin fullback, was inducted into the Pro-Football Hall of Fame Saturday. Known as well for his rebellious antics as his impressive statistics, Riggins once told Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, Sandy baby" before passing out at a banquet.

Team	Year	Rush	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jets	1971-75	928	3,880	4.2	25
Redskins	1976-85*	1,988	7,472	3.8	79
Best Year	1983	375	1,347	3.6	24
Career	1971-85	2,916	11,352	3.9	104

* Riggins retired for the 1980 season over a contract dispute.



Source: The Washington Post

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

Cubans clash in New York:

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of angry anti-Castro demonstrators, drawn to Manhattan to oppose a rally for normalized U.S.-Cuba relations, marched through Times Square this morning chanting "We are for Cuba."

Banners proclaiming "Cuba Si, Castro No" and "Castro — 30 years murdering" flew above the demonstrators as they braved sub-freezing temperatures to march on the Jacob Javits Convention Center, where the "Peace for Cuba" rally was set for this afternoon.

They arrived at the convention center a little more than an hour before the rally was set to begin and found hundreds of police officers ready to intervene in the event any trouble developed. But the crowd was peaceful.

50,000 march to condemn racism:

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through Milan Saturday to condemn racism and intolerance toward immigrants.

The peaceful protest came after a string of attacks against foreigners in Italy, and widespread debate over how to handle rising immigration in recent years. Police estimates of the participants in Saturday's demonstration ranged from 50,000 to more than 100,000. Organizers said there were nearly 200,000 marchers.

The protesters included immigrants, union members and groups from leftist parties.

President urges crackdown on crime:

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — President Ramiz

Alia was quoted Saturday as saying his country's police and justice systems are inefficient, resulting in increasing public concern over crime.

"The order is not functioning properly," the state ATA news agency quoted Alia as saying at a meeting with officials. "There is a general insecurity."

Alia said there was an impression that "one can act against the law and not be punished."

Public order officials say crime tripled in 1991.

There have been repeated reports of food riots, with mobs looting warehouses containing food aid sent from abroad to help Europe's poorest country get through the winter.

Supreme Court rejects Farmer's appeal:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by the former head of the National Guard in Mississippi who was stripped

of his authority over the state militia by former Gov. Ray Mabus.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that threw out a suit against Mabus by Gen. Arthur Farmer.

When Mabus took office in 1988, he named Farmer adjutant general, or head of the state's National Guard.

The news media in 1990 reported that Farmer owned land next to a National Guard training center at Camp Shelby, Miss., at a time when expansion of the center was being considered. Mabus reprimanded Farmer, ordered him to get rid of the property and called for an investigation by the State Ethics Commission.



Donors

CONTINUED from page 3

received two apologetic letters from people who had received their Russian addresses but had to back out of the deal because of the high cost of mailing packages.

For example, even with a special "humanitarian airlift" rate the postage bill for sending a 22-pound package runs about \$70.

Curtis now has two goals to make the program an even bigger success. She has applied for non-profit organization status, and is negotiating with an international package delivery company to help reduce the cost of shipping.

"It's just not cost-effective to send parcels through the U.S. Postal Service," Curtis said, adding that with the new governments in the new Commonwealth of Independent States, there are no guarantees that the packages will be delivered properly.

Under her new package delivery proposal, Family To Family would set up four distribution centers in Russian cities to which the goods would be delivered. Workers there would deliver the parcels personally to the families to which they are addressed.

Curtis declined to name the delivery company, but said discussions with the firm were continuing this

past week.

Despite problems with shipping costs and the out-of-pocket expenses, Curtis has faith that the program will continue to grow. After all, the project nearly hit a dead end before it started.

Curtis said she spent three months fighting red tape in Moscow and Washington before a Tass reporter finally took her seriously and wrote a story that led the first exchange of aid between American and Russian families.

"I know the Lord has a hand in this," she said.

Those wishing to take part in the Family To Family program should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Amy Curtis, Rt. 7, Box 650, Murray KY 42071.

Chilstrom

CONTINUED from page 5

faith.

"At the heart of our understanding of the faith is the idea that life is a gift from God," Chilstrom said. "We do not believe that we start from our own resources, our own talents, our own abilities . . . we believe we start in the heart of God.

" . . . Once you have an understanding of receiving that gift," Chilstrom said, "you have a profound obligation to reach out and share that gift with other

people."

JMU Lutheran Campus Pastor Bob Chell said he liked the way Chilstrom talked about Christianity "not so much as a belief system, but more as a lifestyle."

If the students who come in contact with the Lutheran Campus Ministry do not realize that life is a gift from God and that they are being called as witnesses, then the ministry has failed, Chilstrom said. The campus ministry is here "to help shape the lives of those who will be in . . . important positions of influence in the future."

Chilstrom also reminded the faculty members present of their responsibility to the students.

"By your example, by the very philosophy of life that is evident in the things you do," he said, "you can help to shape the lives of those who come to these institutions."

Dr. Robert V. Hoskins, professor of English, said "that the faculty could take to heart very well the message of conducting themselves in such a way in their relationship with students that constitutes some type of witness."



the
Breeze
James Madison University

Positions available.

See ad on p. 26 for details.

STUDIES ABROAD NIGHT

Wednesday, January 29, at 6 p.m. in Miller 101

**If you would like to study abroad in
Paris, Florence, Salamanca or London,
don't miss it!**

A panel of student and faculty will discuss the programs; brochures and applications will be available. The application deadline for Fall 1992 or Spring 1993 is **February 12.**

The Office of International Education is now located in Paul Street House.
Call x6419 for more details.

Focus On Health

Cardiac arrhythmia rare in young adults

by Donna Ragsdale
staff writer

A heartbeat away from death, a heartbeat away from life — cardiac arrhythmias can be harmless or fatal.

Cardiac arrhythmia, an abnormal heartbeat that may lead to a common heart attack, caused the death of Angela Duff, a 20-year-old JMU student.

A person may be born with cardiac arrhythmia or it may be acquired over time, depending on the individual. An abnormal heart rhythm is a result of a blockage of impulses which causes the heart to contract and relax too quickly or too slowly.

According to Dr. Stewart Pollock, a cardiologist with Harrisonburg Health Associates, arrhythmias are not uncommon among older people, but are unusual for college students. The older people get, the more prone they are to abnormalities that may lead to cardiac arrest — a heart attack.

Norman Garrison, JMU biology professor said, "A heart attack is a lay person's description of any number of abnormal conditions of the heart, including these arrhythmias."

According to the American Heart Association, there are 550,000 deaths each year due to coronary heart disease, 350,000 of which occur before the victims ever reach the hospital.

"If you look at the big picture of all college students, arrhythmias are very unusual," Pollock said.

Pollock said young people who have heart abnormalities were probably born with them. However, he said the lifestyles of college students today will have an effect on their future.

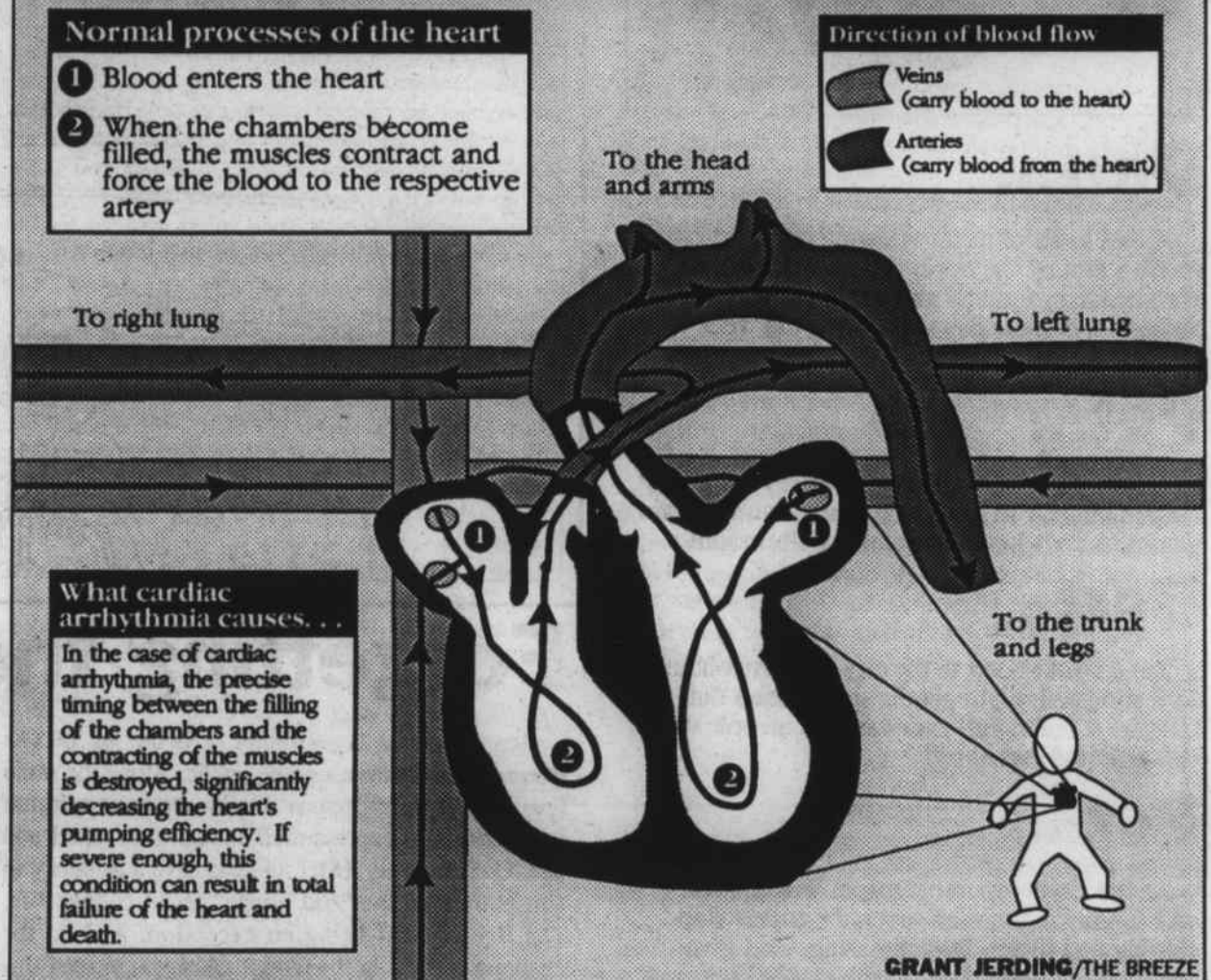
"The things they're going to die from in their 50s or 60s are already developing," Pollock said.

The most common cardiac arrhythmia is ventricular fibrillation which accounted for 62 percent of cardiac arrest patients in a study by the American Heart Association. Garrison said this form of arrhythmia is triggered by a sudden lack of oxygen or an electrical impulse.

"If not caught immediately, it is almost universally fatal," Garrison said.

Many people occasionally feel their heart skip a beat, but if chest pains continue, a physician should be consulted, Garrison said. In a routine physical, a

THE HEART'S OPERATION AND ARRHYTHMIA



doctor can often detect an abnormal heartbeat.

With age, the likelihood of abnormal heart conditions increase. But, according to Garrison, the fast-paced life of today may already be taking its toll on younger people.

"We're seeing kids now, even children, who are beginning to show cumulative, degenerative effects," Garrison said.

Factors which may lead to a blockage and abnormal heartbeats include foods high in fats and cholesterol, smoking, heredity and little exercise. Garrison said a tendency to develop high cholesterol also may be inherited. He also warned that drugs damage the heart.

Pollock said combinations of factors increase

people's chances of heart disease. For example, smoking and taking birth control pills greatly increase a college student's chances of blood clots and heart conditions.

According to the American Heart Association, the major factors in coronary heart disease are gender (men are more at risk than women), age, a family history of premature atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), hypertension, diabetes mellitus, smoking and high cholesterol.

Along with being aware of diet, hereditary factors and external factors such as smoking, Garrison said exercise is good for the heart. He said exercise strengthens the heart to boost recovery if a heart attack occurs.

Colds might be trounced by garlic, bourbon, steam

by Denyse Lozier
staff writer

Where is mom when we need her?

A sore throat that makes it impossible to gulp Duke's seltzer water, a never-ceasing cough that requires leaving a lecture hall, a nose that runs like a faucet — they are all symptoms familiar to JMU students right now.

When a cold hits, the common desire is to go to bed and sleep forever. Without a medical cure for

common colds, they just have to be survived. But when the cough syrup and decongestants have been exhausted, some students turn to more innovative options — remedies not offered at the health center.

"Put your head over the sink, run hot water, put a towel over your head and breathe in the steam," suggested graduate student Krista Baggett.

Sophomore Amanda Eddy said, "Vitamin C usually works for me, [along with] free medicine from the health center, tea and sleep."

Junior Maryann Livingstone, a nursing major, offered a more natural cure.

"Onions and garlic are natural antibiotics," she said. "They can really help you stay healthy."

Freshman Mary Houchens believes vaporizers do the job. And the health center will loan students vaporizers.

"A good way to clear congestion is to place vinegar in a vaporizer," she said.

Sophomore Ronald Bolens, also a nursing major, suggested mixing

bourbon and a spoonful of honey in a hot drink such as hot chocolate.

Richard Travis, professor of health sciences, said good nutrition and lots of rest are important factors in overcoming a cold.

"Your body fights the cold, it just takes time," he said.

Travis suggests chicken noodle soup to clear up congestion and hard candy to soothe a cough.

But he also said, "Sit back, relax and enjoy a good cold and the leisure it may impose upon us."

Opinion

Darts & Pats

Dart...

A dart to all of us for allowing our world to revolve around the Super Bowl. Yeah, it's not your ordinary football game, but the way we're all acting, if game day was during the week classes would be cancelled.

Pat...

A heroic pat to Mr. Richard Dewey for taking it upon himself to lead the rescue of an epileptic victim in Showker Hall Saturday afternoon!

Dart...

But a slacker dart to the city of Harrisonburg for taking so long to get the snow plows out! Cars were sliding all over the road, people were stranded and pissed off!

Pat...

To the Contemporary Gospel Singers, who, on Monday night, made even the angels stop singing and listen. What amazing, God-given and God-acknowledged talent — AMEN!

Dart...

A foolish dart to anyone who is a racist. There is absolutely no justification for human being to treat one another like dirt, especially if one group or culture does not know much of anything about another and develops idiotic prejudices based on often times ridiculous stereotypes.

Sent in by Roland Massa.

Pat...

A pat to the Council of Campus Leaders for their efforts in creating Human Relations Week. In particular the PRIME Workshop was the most powerful part of the week. I hope students will take advantage of PRIME and learn about not only others but also themselves.

Sent in by Brian J. Zarahn.

Send in your Darts and Pats about whatever you feel worthy of public attention.

the Breeze
James Madison University

editor **WENDY WARREN**
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**
opinion editor **JOEL LANGLEY**
asst. opinion editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**

ALONE, AND DRIVING THE SHORT DISTANCE TO CLASS, JOHN THINKS ABOUT THE NO-SNOW THING.



Forgetting the good things

Being a media organization, it is the job of *The Breeze* to report events to the public. Along the same lines, *The Breeze* Opinion section serves as a forum for students to express their thoughts — good and bad. Unfortunately, JMU students have a tendency to concentrate on the "bad things" about college life, *The Breeze* staff being no exception. And so the challenge arises. In the time it takes you to read this try to concentrate on some positive qualities about JMU — because there are plenty.

The state of funding for higher education is in bad shape, not just at JMU, but everywhere in the nation. The situation has become a painful truth, one which most students and university employees have accepted. During such times, the only shoulder a university has to lean on is its own.

Lately, though, it seems that the three major components of JMU (students, faculty and the

administration) have been divided. Without unity among these three elements the internal strength and pride of any university will begin to deteriorate.

Ever since the "Carrier-bashing" days, which were legitimate for a while then ran amuck, JMU students have seemed to live for controversy. Controversy is an inescapable reality when serious public issues are concerned. However, controversy just for the sake of controversy is pathetic. It's fortunate for us all that our circumstances haven't dwindled to that point and hopefully never will.

Any university is plagued with problems, so in that respect JMU is no different than most other universities. Many unanswered questions still dangle on the horizon and the problems they're causing us now will only be solved with time. For the most part, though, we have it pretty good here and now more than ever it may help if we remind ourselves of this.

Supermarket-shelf politics

It's that time of year again — as regularly as the snow and the Super Bowl, here comes the battle of the Press and the Presidential Candidates, round *ad nauseam*.

Now, don't get us wrong. We feel the press has a responsibility to tell the public about their leaders-to-be, especially about facets of their life that directly concern their public service. We certainly want to know what Bob Kerrey's all-consuming health plan really means, or a summation of Pat Buchanan's volumes of opinion. In short, we want to know what we can expect from the candidates if we vote them into office.

But there is some kind of limit. Do the allegations of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's infidelity really merit the hype they have received?

This rumor was originally published in a supermarket tabloid, after all. The alleged adulteress

was paid for her story.

There is a responsibility on the part of the mainstream press to take these rumors with a grain of salt. Innocently reporting that another media outlet said it first — with a 'hey--we-certainly-aren't-saying-if-it's-true-or-not' shrug — doesn't cut it. Ethically, those news outlets have a responsibility to dig a little deeper before they start printing. When Gary Hart was caught fooling around on his boat, it was by reporters with evidence. And that was after was after Hart issued a challenge to reporters to follow him. That's far more acceptable.

If the press continues printing these supermarket-tabloid rumors, are we going to have to read about Elvis' beyond-the-grave affair with Liz Taylor on the front page of the *Post*?

Please, guys, the election season is hard enough. We don't need unproven innuendo.

Letters to the Editor

Reactions to a Lee-Jackson-King Day

To the editor:

Last Monday marked the birth date of one of our country's greatest civil rights leaders, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. I am writing in response to David C. Matthews' letter to the editor. Although Mr. Matthews makes his point clear, let us not forget that Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee fought for ideals that Martin Luther King detested. To celebrate the accomplishments of these three men on the same date is an embarrassment and represents degradation to all that Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for.

I feel safe in saying that a great African-American in our history, who has finally been recognized as important by our government, should have an exclusive day of celebration. This great man not only fought for the rights of African-Americans, but for the rights of all who have felt oppression by the majority. He was also compassionate and Christian in calling all men his brothers. If I had been alive during the Civil Rights movement, I would have commended Dr. King on his tenderness and persistence. However, Dr. King has passed on and it is rightfully up to my generation to protect his name and his legacy. I hope, in the future, that we will understand the struggle and place people like Dr. King, black or white, upon the pedestal which they belong.

Kimberly J. Fortune
freshman
human communication

To the editor:

I am responding to Ms. Mason's Jan. 23 letter, regarding Dr. King Day. But before I continue I would like to quote the Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, Jr., (taken from Mike Keatts' article "Americans are still 'caged by

injustice") "We must return to higher and loftier ideals unless we are to lose permanently the freedom we and Martin Luther King, Jr. have sought." The key word to this quotation is "we," not African-Americans, whites (a term that I personally find degrading, as I am Scotch-Irish by origin) or any other individual ethnic group. "We," as I understand it, means everyone.

Now as for the holiday in question, who really cares! Lee-Jackson day, prior to the addition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was an already existing state holiday that gave state employees the day off. I cannot recall my grandfather, a state employee, donning his battle worn confederate uniform and running around town waving his "Stars and Bars" in frenzied celebration of the C.S.A., or even re-enacting Jackson's defense of the Valley. Far from it. He would work on the house or in the yard as if it were another day off. And now that it is Lee-Jackson-King day, my grandfather continues to work on the house. No mass rally, no military maneuvering to stomp imaginable Yankees into the ground, just another day off.

If asked what this "holiday" meant to me, I would say that it is a day honoring the commitments of these gentlemen to their different causes. Causes, which despite the odds that were against them, they embraced courageously.

One more thing, the only so-called Irish holiday, known by the vast majority, is St. Patrick's Day. And if you believe that it is about a man called Patrick who went around pinching people for not wearing green, then perhaps we ought to have more holidays celebrating the Irish.

John C. Robertson
junior
hotel-restaurant management

To the editor:

I must confess that until a friend told me a few days before Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, I wasn't aware that the holiday was officially entitled Lee-Jackson-King Day.

I can only guess that this information was intentionally censored from the schools in the Northern Virginia area for fear of violent protest.

I personally was disgusted by the joint holiday concept, and feel that it shows blatant disrespect for the late Dr. King.

The reason for combining Lee-Jackson Day and King day appears to be to soothe the stomachs of those who suffer discomfort from celebrating the accomplishments of an African-American. This may be regarded as an unfair statement, but I find it hard to believe that those who still hold the great confederate leaders close to hearts supported Dr. King on his crusade for racial equality.

But there is also a conflict outside the realm of racism. There is a blatant contradiction of ideals. There is no doubt that Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson were exceptional military leaders.

The fact remains that they were men of war, Martin Luther King was a man of peace. Jackson defeated 60,000 troops at the Shenandoah Valley campaign, but King led his troops to our nation's capital, and made the world listen to his message of peace and racial equality.

Celebrating a "Lee-Jackson-King" day makes as much sense to me as celebrating a "Hitler-Mussolini-Gandhi" day.

God bless America.

David Linsenmayer
freshman
undeclared

Union Springs diving accident victim warns of jump dangers

To the editor:

The article "Diving victim overcomes handicap" prompted me to write this letter. So, did you hear about that girl who jumped off that 40-foot tower this fall at Union Springs, landed wrong on the water and broke her back? Well, it's me. I expected the jump to hurt if I landed wrong, but I never thought that water could cause me to land in the emergency room, let alone with a broken back. I was extremely fortunate to have been rescued by a person with lifesaving training, and therefore avoided any nerve damage, including paralysis.

I've heard a dozen stories about various injuries incurred at Union Springs — broken necks, back, and ribs — since my infamous jump. Maybe if I had known that you don't have to hit a rock, or the bottom, but just water to break a bone, I would have thought twice about jumping, or at least taken more care when I did. Looking back, I just want people to know what they're jumping into... no puns intended.

Keely Mackey
sophomore
art

UPB encourages participation in global awareness program

To the editor:

It occurred to me after talking with students who stayed to talk with Naomi Wolf after her lecture last Thursday, that there are issues that JMU students would like to see addressed on campus, and they don't know who to turn to. As co-chair of the Global Awareness and Contemporary Issues Committee of the University Program Board, I deal with a conflicting issue — that of maintaining a committee to serve this purpose. Our committee meetings, which are biweekly, have been drawing only five to ten attendants. While I commend the dedication of these members and value their input, I realize

that if two heads are better than one, 30 are better than five.

This is YOUR University Program Board. The Global Awareness and Contemporary Issues Committee has brought you political satirist Jimmy Tingle, lecturer Doris Leader Charge, a Russian delegation, The Chinese Magic Revue, International Festival and on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, will bring you the African drum and dance group IODADAA!. We invite you to attend our next meeting which is this Wed., Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in Keezell 101. We want your input and invite you to have a say in the programming that is done on campus. We are here for you and welcome and encourage you to be involved.

Christine Pick
Co-chair Global Awareness &
Contemporary Issues Committee
University Program Board

Speaker's 'anti-intellectual ravings' promote ignorance

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Jan. 23 Breeze about conservative Christian writer John Lofton. Lofton, who spoke in Mt. Crawford Jan. 20, denounced among other things, open-mindedness, reason, and logic — the keys to progress in our society.

It is people like Lofton who represent a return to the "good ole days" of close-minded conservatism, McCarthyism, and religion dictated government. Let me illustrate:

Lofton: "Narrow (mindedness) is the way to salvation" and "forget this talk about using reason, logic, and natural law." Narrow-minded thinking let 55,000 American soldiers die in Vietnam, killed Dr. King, and snuffed out Medger Evers. Where's their salvation? Reason and logic are what separates us from our neanderthal ancestors (and apparently from Lofton).

Lofton says the "pitfall" is in failing to bring the Bible into the political arena and that Americans should elect a Christian to the senate. Where have you been Mr. Lofton?

Book-burning, ERA-stomping, media-censoring Christian conservative Senator Jesse Helms has been trying to sell us his doctrine for years. And the last time the Bible was thrown into the political arena was in the fifties by southern conservative politicians to justify white supremacy!

To compare the focus of the family to that of the Manson and Addams family and to say there is no morality without God is an absurd, paralogical statement.

For Lofton to completely discredit a person based on their sexual preference is plain ignorant paranoia. I refuse to reduce people to "perverted, depraved individuals" just because they were homosexual.

Lofton says the media is the enemy of Christianity (more paranoia). The media coverage is negative because of people like Falwell and Swaggart who have twisted the tenets of the Judeo-Christian ethos to fit some archaic brand of purity or to use it for their own parasitic pleasure. Christianity, as any historian will point out, has been its own worst enemy throughout the centuries.

It is the anti-intellectual ravings of a John Lofton (or a Falwell or a Helms) whose uninformed opinions will lead us nowhere. To shut the door on open-mindedness or logic and reason is suicide — history has taught us that. And it is our duty to repel any attempt to eradicate that knowledge.

"Logic is the indispensable key to truth." (Aristotle)

Steve Daisey
junior
biology

Letters Policy

**Letters are due by noon
Tuesdays and Fridays.
Letters concerning student
opinion take priority over
informational letters. The
Breeze retains editing
rights.**

INTERRACIAL DATING

Dating

CONTINUED from page 1

"I was completely dumbfounded that they would throw that kind of prejudice in my face," she said.

Because of their attitude, Tracie chose her black friends and her grandparents refused to speak to her for a while.

Three years later, when Tracie was on civil terms with her grandparents, they asked what her current boyfriend looked like. She told them he played football and had pretty brown eyes, but she didn't mention that he was also black.

It was her third serious interracial relationship. And she was learning of the prejudice of others besides her grandparents — like the night she punched a drunk man at a party for calling her boyfriend a "nigger."

"I hit him, but they stopped him before he hit me," she said. Her boyfriend wasn't present at the time.

"I was always prepared for something to happen," she said. "I had a lot of courage built up inside me."

When Tracie visited Wes one summer in New York, he warned her that they could not show affection in public. He feared for their safety, she said.

For Wes, the stares from people who don't understand his relationships haven't been a problem.

"I guess the most difficult thing about it is, being black, there are certain things I wanted to talk to her about but I couldn't," Wes said. Issues like discrimination were difficult to communicate to someone who hadn't experienced it.

It became a hot topic during their relationship, Tracie said. She agreed that she didn't fully understand the difficulties of being a minority, but told him, "don't dwell on it."

Sophomores David Mellman and Denise Johnson's relationship has helped David gain an understanding of what racial discrimination is all about. He has seen the discrimination Denise has faced as a black woman and even experienced some himself.

"Now that I'm a target of some of these attitudes, I realized that it was still going on," David said.

Denise recalled one incident when a black man loudly called her a bitch to his friends, simply because she was dating a white man.

"How are you supposed to sit back and say that person just doesn't understand?" she said. At the time she was filled with anger and wanted to confront the man.

"David said if you confront an individual like that, you'll just make them angrier and confirm what they already think," she said.

Both have found that blacks and whites oppose their relationship, although they said blacks tend to be more hostile.

"If you were to put a KKK [white supremacist group] and a Black Panther [black supremacist group] together, they would work for that moment to get us," Denise said.

David and Denise have found the Shenandoah Valley to be less tolerant than their hometowns of Washington, D.C. and Virginia Beach.

"When we walk in the mall at home, we don't get stared at,



SAM TYREE/THE BREEZE

gawked at, shouted at," David said. "But here the people will stare at you like they can't believe it."

After a year of dating David, Denise has learned the best way to deal with things is to give the opposite reaction of what gawkers expect.

"I'll turn around and smile and wave," she said. "That's one of the key points — you have to laugh it off because it really hurts inside."

One group of people they haven't had to worry about is their parents. Both sets have accepted their relationship.

Denise said, "My dad said, 'Well, do you like him?'"

She answered "yes," and her father responded, "so what's the problem?"

David's parents met Denise before they began dating and that helped ease any awkward feelings he had in trying to tell his parents she was black.

Interracial dating also brings up the issue of motivation — why people choose to date a person of a different race. David was in a summer class at Northern Virginia Community College with two white women who were both going out with black men. Their purpose in dating didn't seem to be love, but rebellion, David said.

"I can't really approve of that," he said. "It gives interracial couples a bad rap, and it's not very nice to the other person."

Bruce Milton, a freshman psychology major, has seen his days of prejudice, too. Bruce is an 18-year-old who tried to date a white girl in his high school. But her parents were against it from the start. Their first date was allowed only so she could tell him they couldn't date, Bruce said.

"Honestly, they told me at first they preferred me to date a black girl," Bruce said.

Bruce had met her parents, and they said it was OK for them to be friends. But dating was a different matter.

"I was just like 'Why?'" Bruce said. "I couldn't understand, and I don't think she really understood either."

On their first date, they decided to keep seeing each other. They had to keep her parents from figuring out that they were dating, which confined them to group situations. They finally gave up just before Bruce left for JMU.

"I think it made me wary," he said. "I don't think I could date another white girl unless I was assured that it wouldn't cause any problems."

Both David and Bruce still believe that a day when no one judges another person by color is coming, but not soon enough to help their present situations.

David said, "Who knows how long it will take Americans to become colorblind? It may take 100 or 200 years, but it will happen eventually."

'Jungle Fever' depicts gray issue

article by Anne Marriott

When esteemed director Spike Lee came out with the controversial movie "Jungle Fever" last spring, many people rushed to movie theaters to view his latest work. The well-known writer/director/producer had a chance to bring society's views of interracial dating to the attention of millions through his explicit film.

Just as the nation responded to the film, so did the students of JMU. Lines were long as people of all races waited to enter Grafton-Stovall theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights to view the film.

When the movie was over, several people walked away from the theater with a different perspective than when they entered. Many saw the film as an "educational experience" rather than a movie for entertainment.

"It wasn't the fluff that we normally get," said Lisa Johnson-Wright, president of the Black Student Alliance.

Johnson-Wright added that Lee made the viewers think about what they would do in such a controversial situation rather than providing a clear cut solution to the issue.

"It was a little disturbing," said senior Lee Dymond, "with the narrow-mindedness."

Many people agreed with Dymond, saying the film lost credibility when the ultimate stereotypical roles were presented. Marints van Rhede, a visitor from Holland, said, "If that's really how it is in the cities, you've got a big problem."

Although interracial dating is not new in America, many people still take offense to the thought of a couple of two racial backgrounds being together.

"They stare a little, they ask stupid questions," sophomore Angi Kinard said about the way people have reacted to her four-year relationship with her white boyfriend. "People give you dirty looks and are openly hostile."

"People seem to think that it's some sort of freak lust, but lust doesn't last for four years."

Kinard thinks it's pathetic that people are unable to understand her relationship and who consider it lust rather than love. "That's not it. It's based on anything that draws two people of the same race together," Kinard said.

One freshman now in an interracial relationship, who asked to remain anonymous, was bothered by the term "jungle fever."

"It bothers me because it makes it sound like a disease," she said.

She has had people follow her in the mall wanting to beat her up because she was dating a black man. "You can feel people looking at

you . . . you don't know what they're saying, but you know they're saying something," she said.

She said even her friends from the North would sometimes tease her about who she dated.

"Look, this is what I'm choosing to do," she said. "I'm attracted to who I'm attracted to . . . it has nothing to do with color. I don't date exclusively black or white."

In the film, issues with parents, friends and fidelity were all carefully positioned behind the issue of interracial dating. While the main characters Flipper, played by Wesley Snipes, and Angie, played by Annabella Sciorra, faced the prejudices of the other races, they also felt the pressures from their families and friends.

In real life, Kinard believes family and friends are more

understanding and accepting than they were in the movie. Her family for the most part accepts her boyfriend, and her friends see the relationship as being "natural."

Freshman Aaron Meyers said he and his girlfriend have not experienced much hostility at all. According to Meyers, his friends and family have said nothing of his girlfriend, who is Vietnamese and Nicaraguan. He believes that interracial relationships can work if there is "mutual love, affection and caring."

"Any relationship is going to require a lot of work," Kinard said. "If you don't put forth the work, it's not going to work."

One of the most memorable scenes in the movie is when five black women sit in the living room discussing men and interracial relationships. According to the women, white women are "throwing themselves" at the good black men. Many people in the audience began to clap.

"It made me feel really uncomfortable," one freshman said. "It made me feel like what I was doing was wrong."

However, according to Johnson-Wright, this scene is very realistic.

"In the image of trying to be more white, that's divided the race," she said. However Johnson-Wright went on to say that a conversation like this may be looking for somewhere to put the blame.

Kinard summed up the movie by saying, "Unfortunately there are going to be people who will take his word as the word. This makes it negative from the beginning."



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Seniors Lisa Johnson-Wright and Kim Graham talk after Spike Lee's movie "Jungle Fever." The movie — and a symposium that followed — tackled the touchy subject of interracial dating.

— "Who knows how long it will take Americans to become colorblind? It may take 100 or 200 years, but it will happen eventually." —

Carrier hits the books while . . .

Student tackles job of JMU president

by Coletta Roalf
staff writer

Joanna Rogers learned about faculty concerns and campus facilities, but when she traded places with JMU President Ronald Carrier Friday, he learned something truly new — that he had to save a table *before* he gets his food at Dukes.

Rogers, a sophomore nursing major, became president for a day Friday under a program sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. Carrier became a student, and attended Rogers' classes for her.

"He originally expected to be taking business courses, but my classes have changed as I changed my major," Rogers said. "I'm interested in what he'll think of my biology class. It's a lecture class with 200 students at 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

The 19-year-old nursing student began her temporary control of JMU at 8 a.m. in Wilson Hall with a briefing by Carrier's office staff. The day continued with a meeting on Faculty Senate issues and a tour of Harrisonburg, looking over sites for a

new building of technology, Rogers said. It concluded with a seminar on campus facilities.

And though she was worried about making conversation with the "real" president during lunch, she found that to be the best part of the day.

"I was really nervous about talking to Dr. Carrier, but he's a very laid back guy and really easy to talk to," she said.

Carrier began his day as a student at 1 p.m. with history, followed by math at 2 p.m. and biology at 4 p.m. Although he enjoyed the classes and the teachers, Carrier said he wanted more opportunity to interact with students and teachers through class discussion.

Carrier said he uses activities like this to view a cross section of student life.

"This program is part of a larger program in which members of my staff participate in different aspects of student life," he said.

JMU vice presidents occasionally register for classes, eat at dining halls, buy books and walk around campus. The goal is to see the campus as the



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Carrier and Rogers enjoyed lunch together at P.C. Dukes.

students do so the staff knows where to make improvements.

Sigma Pi fraternity has sponsored the "President for a Day" program since 1989. During homecoming, a student is chosen from a raffle to change places with President Carrier for one school day. The funds from the raffle go toward the Patsy Graham Scholarship Fund, honoring a Tri

Sigma and little sister to Sigma Pi who died of cancer in November 1988.

"President" Rogers stated that it was fun for a day, but she wouldn't want to make a career out of being president. "I saw President Carrier's schedule for the next week — he is always busy. It's a very tiring job," she said.

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Entertainment



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Jeff Hirsch, Kevin Esmond, and Jen Sarvadi perform in "The Tempest."

'The Tempest' goes overboard and sinks

by Jessica Jenkins
staff writer

If Shakespeare entered a time warp and landed in the Bermuda triangle, the result would be student director Tee Morris' interpretation of "The Tempest," showing this week in Theatre II.

REVIEW

The production lives up to its title — a four-hour sea of chaos and confusion. The setting of the play, the Bermuda Triangle, allows anything to happen; and, regrettably, anything does.

Initially, the seemingly eternal pre-show makes a strange impression. The premise of a shipwreck pains the audience almost as much as the actors, who spend nearly 45 minutes flailing around the stage. They pull each other up, only to flop down again, and the effect pathetically borders on slapstick humor.

Music takes the place of a script throughout the pre-show, with the actors miming the actions of a ship's voyage. Ferdinand, Alonso and their entourage merely wander until the storm begins.

The play itself proves to be more

promising, if only the lesser of two evils. First, Prospero — freshman Kevin Esmond — conjures the tempest, which causes the ship to wreck in the Bermuda Triangle. Then the story begins with Prospero and his adolescent daughter reminiscing about how they came to live on the island in Miranda's childhood.

The father explains that he should rightfully be the Duke of Milan, and the confusion continues. Miranda, played by freshman Jen Sarvadi, performs magic tricks for the audience. Although distracting, the diversion is actually a blessing.

The majority of the play concerns the resolution of Prospero's own problems, which resulted from his absence from Milan.

The cast of 19 overcrowds the stage and makes the tangled plot more confusing. Many of these extraneous characters could be eliminated, and the play considerably streamlined. And the cast's lack of experience shows — the majority of these young actors merely memorize lines long enough to deliver them on stage. The production as a whole resembles a beginning acting class — the actors concentrate more on the lines than on the characters they portray. Morris did

TEMPEST page 18

Bravo!

JMU theater gets nominations

by Sara Hammel
staff writer

Both the director and a star performer from "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" have arrived from different parts of the world in order to give another performance of the show in Virginia.

The play, performed on JMU's mainstage last year, has been nominated to be in the American College Theatre Festival IV at Radford University. Only the best shows in the region are chosen for the festival.

Director Ian Stedman returned from his native South Africa for the competition. He was brought here last year by theater department head Dr. Thomas Arthur.

Stedman said he did not expect the play to be chosen for the festival. "Actually, I didn't even know of its existence last year," Stedman said of the festival.

Now that the play has been nominated, he says he believes the cast is worthy.

"It's a deserved honor. They are such good workers, they deserve it," he said.

Arthur gives a good deal of credit to Stedman himself.

Arthur said Stedman is "the leading authority on South African Theatre . . . and a very good actor as well."

Senior Derome Scott Smith, one of the play's three actors, has his own opinion on Stedman's return.

"I'd say that's the biggest thing, having him back. He's been just the greatest influence," Smith said.

Another returning actor, senior Brian Hollingsworth, left his singing career in Denmark to be in the competition. He was planning to return later to finish school here next year, but made an extra trip for the performance at Radford. He said returning was definitely worth it.

"We're going to win. There's no question in my mind, anyway," Hollingsworth said.

The winning plays at Radford go on to compete at the Kennedy Center, where the winners of the Irene Ryan awards compete as well. Actors are nominated by the American College

Theatre Festival Board, and must then choose a partner to perform with at the festival.

There are ten nominees from JMU, representing four different plays. All three actors from "Sizwe" were nominated, although Hollingsworth has opted to skip that competition to help the play's chances.

Senior Julie Dunham and freshman Jeff Hirsch were chosen from "The Lion and the Jewel," while senior Eric Quander was chosen but will not travel to the festival.

"Lie of the Mind" boasts two nominees — seniors Jennifer Horne and Marnie Penning — as does "Uncommon Women," for which seniors Jennifer Rayfield and Tracy Lee were nominated.

Erick Pinnick, the third actor in "Sizwe," graduated in December but remained in Harrisonburg this semester. He said he's honored to be nominated for the award. But Pinnick is modest about his chances of winning.

"It's dangerous to get in that trap. I want to win, but I'm just going to do

THEATER page 18



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Brian Hollingsworth performs in "Sizwe Bansi is Dead."

8 WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
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WARREN BEATTY - ANNETTE BENING

BUGSY

R

Sports

Edwards fuels Dukes past AU, 77-70

by Dan Goldstein
staff writer

American University became the latest victim in the Dukes' eight-game win streak Saturday as JMU relied on stingy defense to down the Eagles 77-70.

The Dukes, 12-5, 5-0 in the CAA, now stand alone atop the Colonial thanks to George Mason's 65-63 upset over Richmond Saturday in Fairfax. The Spiders are now 13-5, 4-1 in the CAA.

The Dukes backed the Eagles (4-12, 3-2) up against the ropes all night, leading by as many as 14 points at one point in the second half. But they were never able to deliver the knockout punch as AU rallied time after time to cut into JMU's lead.

American's junior guard Brian Gilgeous led the charge, giving JMU defenders fits all evening en route to a game-high 25 points.

The difference in the game was JMU's ability to come up with the big play when needed. AU couldn't.

Swingman William Davis scored six of his eight points within the last three minutes of the contest and for the second game in a row gave JMU important buckets down the stretch with the game on the line.

"I think we wanted it more than they did," Davis said. "We worked hard, and when it came down to crunch time, we did the job."

With 32 seconds left to play, point guard Bryan Edwards sealed the win for the Dukes by hitting both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to put the Dukes up 75-70. A Davis lay up with three seconds left sealed the game's final score.

"I think our kids showed what they're made of when they came back at the end when it got close,"

JMU coach Lefty Driesell said. "It's a good win for us, we've still got a lot of work to do . . . the team's got to get better."

Despite having a knack for letting big leads slip away in the second half—the Dukes are 11-0 on the season when leading with just two minutes to play.

"We're not as good as we can be because a lot of times we'll have a lead that we'll lose and we have some lapses on defense," JMU center Jeff Chambers said. "But I think in the last five minutes of the game we can win because we turn up the defensive pressure."

Chambers turned up the defensive pressure all night as the 6-foot-7, 235-pound junior blocked a career-high eight shots.

"I was with Jeff this summer in England [on a CAA all-stars trip]," AU coach Chris Knoche said. "The guy's a warrior."

The shot-blocking duo of Chambers and Troy Bostic (who racked up three blocks) coupled with tight in-your-face defense, eliminated any of the Eagles' intentions of going inside and resulted in a 39 percent shooting performance from the floor.

AU's 6-foot-9 forward Craig Sedmak was held to four of 12 shooting and 12 points after scoring 45 points in his previous two conference games.

But Knoche, whose team this season has played teams as prominent as Ohio State, Villanova, Maryland, Cincinnati and DePaul, was reluctant to call JMU a powerhouse.

"Madison's probably not up to that level, but they're a fine team, especially in this gym," Knoche said.

The Dukes were able to spread the scoring, with

BASKETBALL page 20



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Paul Carter scored 12 points Saturday.

Eagles soar past JMU, 73-56

Dukes shoot season-low 25 percent from field in loss

by Steve Miranda
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team went to D.C. Saturday night to face an American team that won just one game in the CAA last year.

What a difference a year makes.

The Eagles outscored the Dukes 42-25 in the second half and whipped the visiting Dukes 73-56. American moved their record to 12-3, 4-1 in the CAA. JMU's overall record fell to 9-5, 3-2 in the CAA.

The Dukes have now lost two of their last three since coach Shelia Moorman's emotional 200th victory. But Moorman doesn't see a connection.

"I don't think that has had anything to do with it," she said. "There is great parity in this league. And we get everybody's best shot because of our past success."

JMU shot just 30 percent in the first half, but Elnora Jones dropped in ten points as the Dukes managed a 31-31 tie at the intermission.

With 5:08 remaining in the second half, American had opened up a nine-point advantage, 57-48. The Eagles then held JMU without a field goal for the

next four minutes, going on a 16-2 scoring run to put the game out of reach.

American shot a torrid 60 percent in the second half, while holding the Dukes to a dismal 20 percent.

"We did everything we needed to do to win the basketball game except shoot the ball well," said Moorman.

Felicia Young scored a game-high 23 points for American. Elnora Jones led JMU with 17.

James Madison (56)

Jones 5-17 7-11 17, Cruthird 3-12 4-8 10, Navarro 1-4 0-0 2, Freeman 0-3 0-0 0, McCracken 4-13 2-2 10, Lee 2-8 3-4 7, Heinbaugh 2-10 0-0 5, Shelly 0-4 3-4 3, Algeo 0-0 0-0 0, Gurile 1-1 0-0 2, Ratliff 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-72 19-29 56.

American (73)

Ruhlin 4-11 2-2 10, Jenkins 5-8 3-4 13, Morgan 10-13 1-2 21, Willnecker 0-3 0-0 0, Young 8-17 7-9 23, Fagan 1-1 0-0 2, Josefski 0-0 0-0 0, Keller 1-2 0-0 2, B. Dorfmeister 0-0 0-0 0, A. Dorfmeister 0-0 0-0 0, Connell 0-0 0-0 0, Hirschler 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 30-57 13-17 73.

Halftime - American 31, James Madison 31. Rebounds - James Madison 38 (Cruthird 13), American 48 (Jenkins 13). Assists - James Madison 12 (McCracken 4), American 14 (Jenkins 5).

W&M swimmers bow to Dukes

The JMU men's swimming and diving team dominated W&M in a dual meet Saturday, sweeping the top three places in five events.

The 7-2 Dukes easily defeated the Tribe 164-74, taking first in every event but the last two which the Dukes swam in as exhibition only.

In addition, JMU captured nine second places and seven third places.

"They are just swimming incredible," said head coach Charlie Arnold. "It's a coach's dream to have everybody come together and do the times they did today."

Sophomore David Caldwell and senior diver Andy Sheehy lead the team with two firsts each.

"He's got talent," Arnold said of Sheehy. "He's a great competitor and he has desire. He wants to succeed."

Sheehy also broke a school record in the 3-meter dive with a score of 325.95. He previously held the record with a score of 324.50.

The Dukes now hit the road to visit Richmond, VMI and East Carolina University.

—Brookie Davis

Here's hoping Dukes keep rolling

Here we are 17 games into the 1991-92 JMU men's basketball season and it's a good time for a status check. The Dukes are 12-5, 5-0 in the CAA and are riding an eight-game winning streak, but how good are they?

Is this the year that Lefty finally takes JMU to the NCAA tournament or is it back to the NITs? [Dear Lord, please anything but the NITs. Ever since they took those red-white-and-blue balls

SPORTS COMMENTARY

—Greg Abel

away there's absolutely no reason to watch those games).

Driesell can talk about two straight CAA regular season championships all he wants, but the only thing that's going to make this campus happy is an appearance in March Madness. I really want to watch CBS slap a James Madison slate on that big board, don't you?

But are the Dukes good enough? The early answer is a tentative yes. Richmond got beat Saturday at 6-10 George Mason, so they're obviously not invincible. The Dukes are all by themselves on top of the CAA and have gathered a good deal of momentum and confidence.

Maybe most important about this team is that they seem to be devoid of the type of internal bickering that disrupted last season's group of underachievers.

At this time last season, the Dukes were refusing to talk to the press and a bombardment of

letters to the editor were flooding *The Breeze* either bashing the team or Lefty or both.

The 1991-92 Dukes, by contrast, seem to be having fun on the court and are playing well together. Although they aren't blowing teams out, they're not choking either. The bottom line is that they're winning.

The play of the Dukes' backcourt has been superb. Bryan Edwards, questioned a bit before the season for being a shooting guard trying to play the point, has silenced his doubters and is the unquestionable leader of this team. His team-high averages of 16.3 points and four assists per game attest to that.

Kent Culuko is among the nation's leaders in three-point accuracy and has shown a great deal of savvy and poise for a 19-year-old freshman.

The Dukes' guards can match up with most any team in the country, but what will likely decide how far this team can go will be its play in the paint.

A player to watch is Jeff Chambers. Since coming out of the shadow of Chancellor Nichols and Billy Coles this season, Chambers has begun to assert himself as an offensive threat. After averaging only 6.8 points per game last season, he has averaged 11.5 this year including two 17 point outputs. If Chambers can continue to score consistently, the Dukes will be that much tougher to defend.

On the defensive end of the court, Chambers has been downright imposing the last few games. Saturday he swatted a career-high eight shots and has ripped down 18 boards the past two games to increase his team-leading average to eight per game.

Paul Carter, after slumping for two games, broke out with 12 points Saturday. He has shown that he can take his game 12 to 15 feet from the basket and also fights hard on the boards.

Throw in Troy Bostic, scrapping for rebounds and chipping in eight or nine points a game, and JMU has a formidable starting five. Name one other CAA team, save maybe Richmond, that William Davis and Michael Venson wouldn't start for.

So the next test comes Wednesday when Mason, fresh from their 65-63 win over Richmond, visits the Convo. JMU should win that game and must if it is to continue their stride toward what will hopefully be the school's first appearance in the NAAs since 1983.

Which brings us to the final question of the day, and it's a loaded one. The question is, can JMU get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament? The answer: maybe.

The only way I see the Dukes getting to the NAAs and not winning the CAA tournament is if they win every game except one, maybe two until the CAA tournament and then lose by a close score in the finals.

The Dukes still have to go on the road for non-conference games at Auburn (Feb. 12) and at George Washington (Feb. 17). Allow for a loss at one of those games and one CAA loss and that would leave the Dukes with a 23-8 record if they were to lose in the finals of the CAA tournament.

That's a whole lot of ifs, but if JMU were to end up with that record, they would likely be squarely planted on the infamous bubble.

And come March, that's nowhere to be.

Basketball

CONTINUED from page 19

Next up for the Dukes...



Who:	George Mason
When:	Wed. night, 7:30 p.m.
Where:	JMU Convocation Center
GMU's record:	6-10 (3-2 CAA)
Head coach:	Ernie Nestor (third year, 60-49)
Recent games:	Beat ECU 81-78 (OT) Jan. 20th, beat Richmond 65-63 Sat.
Top players:	Jamel Perkins, 5-10 guard (11 pts. vs. Richmond), Mitch Madden, 6-6 forward (14 pts. vs. Richmond).
Series vs. JMU:	JMU leads 27-15
Last meeting:	2/23/91 — JMU 75, GMU 74

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

the five starters scoring at least eight points and three of them posting double figures. Edwards led the team with 19 points, including three of five from three-point land and six of six from the line.

Forward Paul Carter scored the Dukes' first five points of the game and followed Edwards with 12 points for JMU. Carter, who had the ominous duty of covering AU leading scorer Brian Gilgeous for most of the second half, seemed back on track offensively after combining for just six points in the previous two games.

"Basketball is a confidence game," said Driesell of Carter's performance. "Like I told him, you can't have one bad game and let it get you down. I thought he played well tonight."

Shooting guard Kent Culuko chipped in with nine points on three three-pointers.

American, on the other hand, was not as diversified on offense. Gilgeous, point guard Donald Grant and Sedmak accounted for 59 of the Eagle's 70 points on the evening. Behind Gilgeous' 25, Grant had 22 points, including three three-pointers. Following Sedmak's 12, no Eagle had more than four points.

"AU is a dangerous ball club," Dreisell said. "If you got a guy like Gilgeous and he has a night like he had tonight, they can beat anybody."

The Dukes' next CAA test comes Wednesday when George Mason comes to the Convo. The Patriots are 6-10 and 3-2 in the CAA coming off a 65-63 win at home over Richmond Saturday.

JMU (77)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Edwards	38	5-12	6-6	0-4	5	4	19
Culuko	33	3-9	0-0	0-1	3	3	9
Chambers	34	5-9	1-1	3-7	4	2	11
Bostic	32	4-5	0-0	2-9	1	2	8
Carter	25	5-7	2-3	2-4	4	3	12
Davis	14	4-11	0-1	1-2	0	2	8
Ritter	11	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	6
Venson	10	2-3	0-0	1-1	0	1	4
Lancaster	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0

Totals 200 30-58 11-13 10-31 18 19 77

Percentages: FG—51.7. FT—84.6. 3-point goals—6-11, 54.5 (Edwards 3-5, Culuko 3-6).

American (70)

	min	fg	ft	reb	a	pf	tp
Grant	40	6-12	7-8	0-2	2	3	22
Robinson	30	1-5	2-2	1-1	1	4	4
Gilgeous	39	9-21	5-8	3-3	2	2	25
Fudd	19	1-5	1-2	3-5	0	2	3
Palmer	8	0-3	0-0	1-2	0	0	0
Grace	28	2-3	0-0	1-6	0	3	4
Sedmak	35	4-10	3-3	1-8	0	4	12
Krvokapic	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals 200 23-59 18-23 14-32 5 18 70

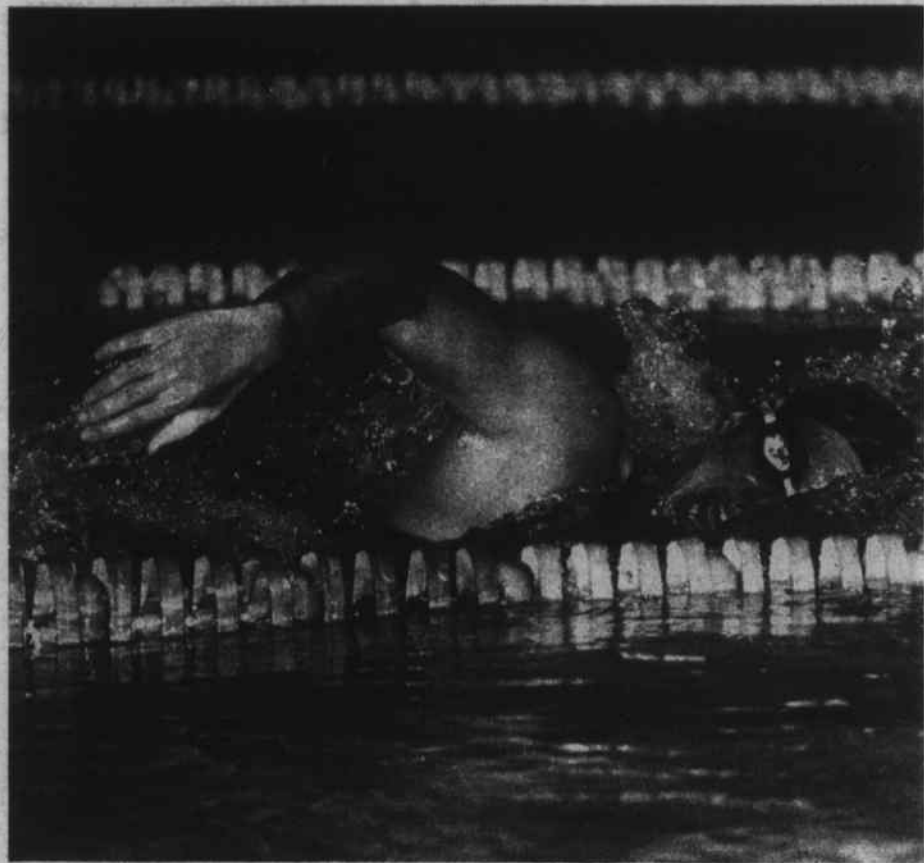
Percentages: FG—39.0. FT—78.3. 3-point goals—6-15, 40.0 (Grant 3-7, Gilgeous 2-4, Sedmak 1-4).

American	33	37	—	70
JMU	36	41	—	77

A: 6,000 Officials: Scott, Kersey, McLahaney.

Swimmers wash out William & Mary

6-1 Dukes splash past Tribe, take first in 12 events on way to 178-110 victory



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Erin McDowell swims to victory in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:10.38 during Saturday's meet against W&M.

by Brookie Davis
production manager

The JMU women's swim team washed out the Tribe of William & Mary in its last home meet Saturday.

The 6-1 Dukes defeated W&M 178-110, taking first and second in 12 events.

This was enough to make head coach Judy Wolfe happy.

"They not only won their races and scored a lot of points," Wolfe said, "but they made good times."

The senior swimmers dominated their last meet.

"I think the seniors were really psyched," team co-captain Lottie Swanson said. "Everyone swam outstanding."

Swanson took two firsts — the 100 and 200 butterfly — and swam her fastest in-season time of 2:07.95 for the 200 butterfly. She is also a member of the medley relay team who took first in the 200.

"She's very well-rounded," Wolfe said.

But Swanson wasn't the only leader. Freshman Kirsten Flinton won two individual firsts — the 100 and

200 backstroke.

But she considers the 200 backstroke her best with a time of 2:12.40.

"It's longer and I can stretch out and push it to the end," Flinton said. "It's a lot of legwork."

Wolfe's top swimmers Saturday were Marcy Lipp with two seconds, Cindy Walker with two firsts, Erin McDonnell with one first and one second, and Swanson.

"They're strong leaders," Wolfe said.

Overall the meet was a team effort with 12 swimmers bringing home at least one first or second.

"They pulled together as a family and made it work," Flinton said. "Everyone brought home a first."

The Dukes did so well that their last three events — the three-meter diving, the 400 individual medley and the 400 freestyle relay — were exhibition only.

Next the Dukes go on the road to compete at Richmond Saturday, where they expect to come away with a win. The team just needs to work on its finishing touches, Wolfe said.



the Breeze
James Madison University

Breeze positions are now opening for the 1992-93 staff. See page 26 for positions. Journalism experience is strongly recommended.

Send a cover letter, resume and three samples of your work to:

Editor
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Campus Mail

All applications must be accepted by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, 1992.



**J-M
APARTMENTS**

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CLIP'N SAVE COUPONS

ACUI TOURNAMENTS

Sign-ups:

Monday, January 27 to Noon on Sunday, February 2
 Informational meeting on Sunday, February 2, at 4 p.m. in the Game Room. First Round Tournament play begins immediately following the meeting. Tournament champions will advance to the Regional Tournament at Virginia Tech from February 28 - March 1.

Chess

Billiards

Backgammon

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RESERVATIONS NOW! LAST CHANCE!

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- RAMADA INN •
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 24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514
 *Depending on break dates and length of stay

JMU**SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS****Roney sets new record in 55-meter hurdles**

JMU's world-class hurdler Jerry Roney took first place and set a new school record in the 55-meter hurdles at the USAir Invitational in Johnson City, Tennessee this weekend.

Roney's time of 7.21 seconds earned him first place in the event. Roney has already qualified for the NCAA championships.

Also at the USAir meet, JMU's Matt Holthaus placed second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.42. In another noteworthy performance, the Dukes' Kelly Hawkins qualified for the IC4A championships in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.11 seconds.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It takes your heart when you lose a game like this but eventually you get to thinking, 'this is what it's all about.' The way this crowd reacts and the way these players play in this gym — this is the way it ought to be."

— American coach Chris Knoche on the environment at the Convocation Center

SPORTSWEEKEND

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992

JMU Results**MEN'S GYMNASTICS**

Saturday, Jan. 25, Radford, Va.

Team scores: Radford 245.05, JMU 244.80

Floor exercise:

1. Mike Jenks, JMU, 8.85

Top JMU: 2. (tie) Todd Mercer, 9.0

Pommel Horse:

1. Mike Onuska, JMU, 8.6

Top JMU: 2. Mike Onuska, 8.80

Still rings:

1. Tim Bedford, JMU, 9.15

Vault:

1. Todd Mercer, JMU, 9.2

Top JMU: 2. Todd Mercer, 9.2

Parallel bars:

1. Mike Onuska, JMU, 8.7

Top JMU: 2. Mike Onuska, 8.80

Horizontal bar:

1. Jerrall Steele, Radford, 8.9

Top JMU: 3. Gerard Neber, 8.4

All-around:

1. Jerrall Steele, Radford, 50.0

Top JMU: 2. Todd Mercer, 48.1

JMU record: 2-1

FENCING

Navy 7, JMU 4

JMU bout records:

Elaine Schoka 3-1

Lynn Mulhern 3-1

Kim Brown 0-3

Julie Conroy 0-1

Julie Tock 0-2

Melissa Fineo 1-1

JMU record: 10-4

JMU 15, New York University 1

JMU bout records:

Kim Brown 2-0

Julie Tock 2-0

Julie Conroy 2-0

Saraj Herrick 1-1

Melissa Fineo 2-0

Lynn Mulhern 3-0

Elaine Schoka 3-0

JMU record: 4-8

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Saturday, January 25

JMU 164, W&M 74

200 freestyle—Stansbury (JMU)

1:47.14.

50 freestyle—Caldwell (JMU)

22.13.

200 indiv. medley—Gabriele (JMU)

1:56.28.

200 butterfly—Burns (JMU)

2:00.18.

100 freestyle—Caldwell (JMU)

48.27.

400 medley relay—JMU (C. Taylor,

Lynch, Tyler, Curtis) 3:34.15.

1000 freestyle—J. Taylor (JMU)

9:48.10.

200 backstroke—Davey (JMU)

1:59.71.

500 freestyle—Tyler (JMU) 4:37.47.

200 breaststroke—Lappenbusch

(W&M) 2:16.46.

400 freestyle relay—W&M

(Prutman, Markovitz, Ruble,

Birgfield) 3:19.79.

1-meter diving—Sheehy (JMU)

290.40.

3-meter diving—Sheehy (JMU)

325.95.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

US Air Invitational

Johnson City, Tenn.

55-meter hurdles:

Jerry Roney, first, 7.21 *

800-meter:

Matt Holthaus, second, 1:53.42

200-meter:

Kelly Hawkins, 22.11

*new school record

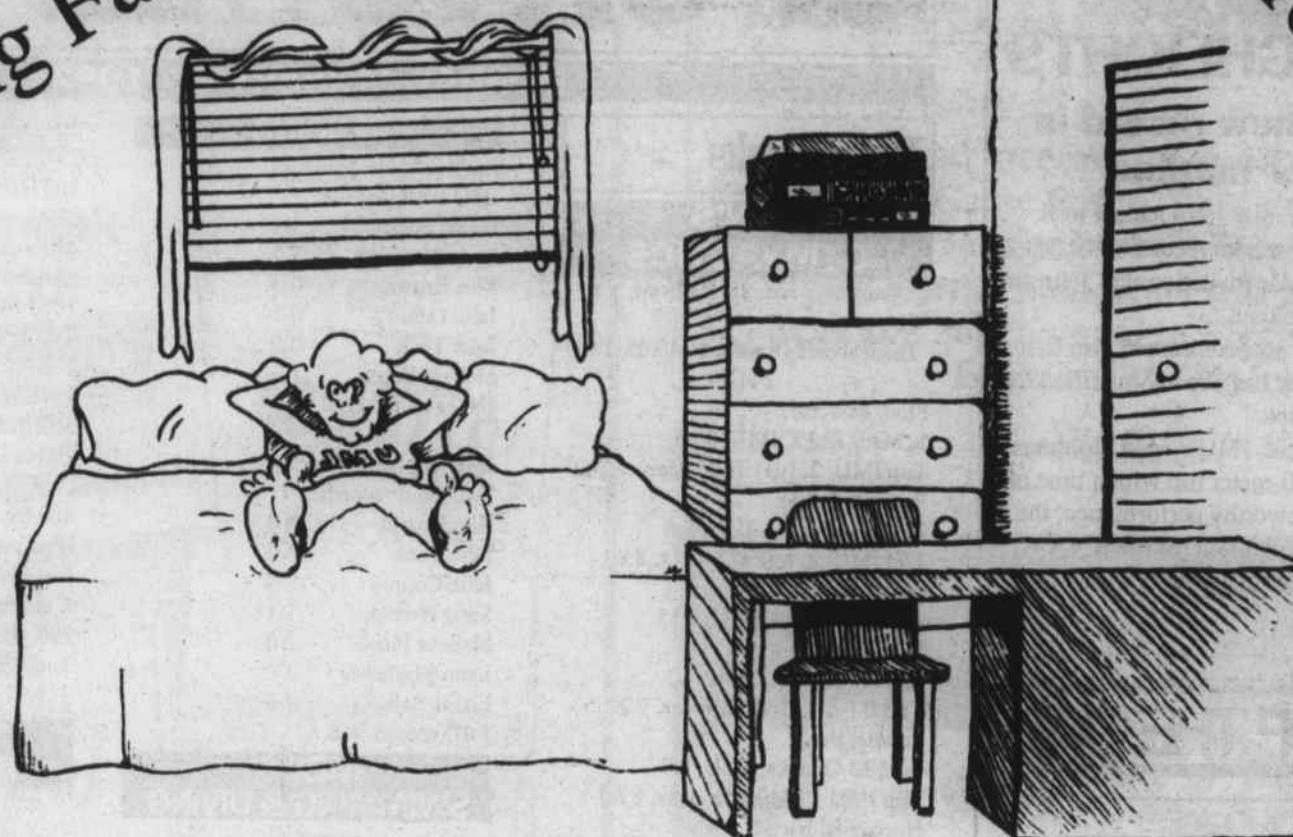
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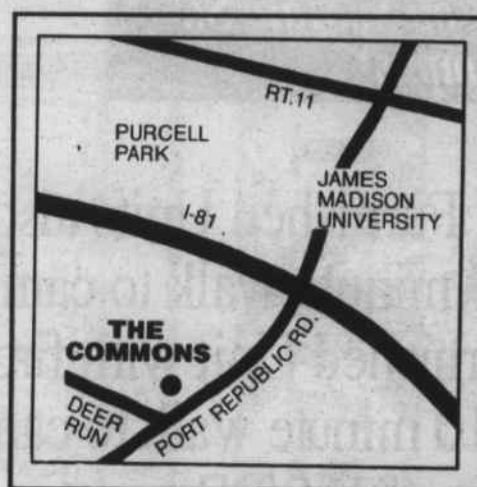


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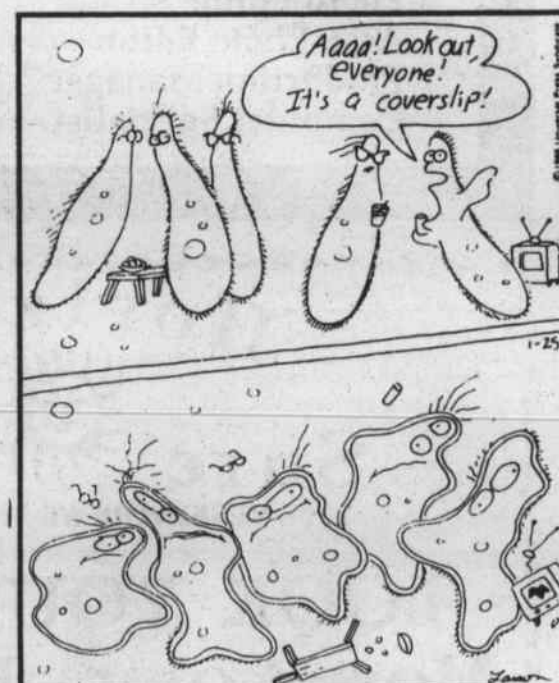
The Commons Apartments are renting fast...
Call The Commons today at 432-0600 and get off campus this fall!

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Asst. Graphics Design Editor
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Focus On... Editor
Asst. Focus On... Editor
Copy Editor
Lifestyles Editor
Asst. Lifestyles Editor
Entertainment Editor
Asst. Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Opinion Editor
Asst. Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Asst. Photo Editor
Production Manager
Computer Specialist

Breeze positions are now opening for the 1992-93 staff. Journalism experience is strongly recommended.

Send a cover letter, resume and three samples of your work to:

Editor
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Campus Mail

All applications must be accepted by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, 1992.

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Re-Appearing:
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Thursday

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Progressive from Baltimore

Friday

WMRA: The Nighthawks
presents
Rockin' Blues with Professor Blues

Saturday

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from New Potato Caboose

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Summer Sublet - Hunters Ridge, rent negotiable. Call Jenn at 432-0925.

8 BR House across from hospital, June lease, parking, laundry. No pets. \$1,500/mo. Prefer females. 433-1044

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Excellent Condition
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THE ONLY 5 BR CONDOS
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ALL UNITS FURNISHED

3 & 4 BR units also available

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8 AM - 10 PM

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4 BR Fully Furnished Unit - Available Aug. '92. Call 432-0600.

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-FREE 1st 30 Days Rent
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Applies To All Units With Leases
Beginning Between Today & May 31
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4 Blocks From JMU.
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood
On Bus Route

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(Owner/Manager)

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1, 2, 3, 4 BR Apts. & 2 Houses For Rent - Close to JMU. Spring & next year leases. Call 433-6156, leave message & time you can be reached.

Summer Sublet - University Court townhouse, M/F, private bedroom, full W/D, pool \$200/mo. Tons of living & closet space. Please call Dan H. at 433-1863.

5 BR, 3-1/2 Baths, Pool, W/D, DW - University Court, 433-2126.

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Ideal location within blocks of JMU.
Groups of 4 or 5
For more information, please call
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x3075

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Ninja 600R - Mint condition, kept indoors,
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Sony Stereo - 3 components, excellent
condition, good price, call 564-1937.

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Found - Gold ring-watch in bathroom of
White Hall. Call Rebekkah, x7594.

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pads, keys. Last seen in Godwin. Call Jeff,
x4742. Reward.

HELP WANTED

Dinner Theatre Waitstaff - Now accepting
applications for this year's Dinner Theatre,
until spring break. Must have waiting
experience. If interested, contact Nancy
Carrier at Pepe's/Steakhouse in the WCC.
x6943

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Room. Space limited. Call 434-8824 for more
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Jamaica, Cancun From \$429. Panama City
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A Bahamas Party Cruise - 6 days, hotel &
meals, \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199,
Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! Katherine, 433-
3356 or Spring Break Travel, (800) 638-6786.

PERSONALS

Alastor Aspires - But needs submissions
before he (or she) can get there! Send prose
or poetry to PO Box 4177 by Jan. 31. Limits:
10 submissions, 1,500 words/piece.

Greeks - We have jewelry in stock. Greek &
Thee, 434-2718.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Rush - We're
building history! For Rush information, contact
Eric Weis or Tim Crean, 434-5232.

Nutritious Breakfast At Mrs. Greens - Just
like Mom makes.

Rush AXP - The most skilled partiers on the
Row want you to try out. Rush AXP & see
the world through our eyes.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Sisters
of AXΩ! We love you!

Remember Breakfast At Mrs. Greens.

Rush TKE - Where else are you going to
go?

SENIORS
Get Ready For
"92 Days To Graduation" Party
With "Full Stop"
Feb. 3, 1992
PC Ballroom, 8 pm until ?
\$5 at door, \$4 in advance
Tickets Available In UPB Office

A Loving Childless Physician & wish to
adopt an infant or twins. Call collect, Julie &
Ray, (202) 364-2428.

Rush AXP - Isn't it Rush AXP about time
Rush AXP you joined Rush AXP a fraternity
Rush AXP. Questions? Call Matt at x5698 or
Andy at X5395.

Happy Birthday Kris Johnson! Love,
Melissa, Pier, Beth & Danette.

ITKΦ - Cookin' it up was a blast! Thanks!
ΣK.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes all fraternities good
luck with Rush!

Interested In Knowing More
About the DEATH PENALTY?
Come to an open forum-panel discussion
Mon., Jan. 27
7 pm
Grafton-Stovall

International Affairs Association Meeting
Tues., Jan. 28, 8 pm, Allegheny Room, WCC.

Don't Let The Opportunity Of A Lifetime
pass you by! Rush AXP & find out the true
meaning of excellence. For more info call
Matt, x5698 or Andy, x5395.

ZTA - Thank you for helping us welcome
our Rushes at the sub party. We'll share our
foot-logs with you any day. AKA.

Congrats Susanna on your XΦ Little Sis
bid! Love, ZTA.

ΔΓ's Excited to get to know their Sister
sorority, AΦ.

Congratulations ΣKs that received student
ambassador recognition. Good luck in the
interview.

Basketball 1-On-1, sign up deadline 12 pm,
Jan. 28, Godwin 213.

Yes, It's True - Hunters Ridge has the best
bus service available off campus!

Happy 21st Birthday Little One! We love
you! The Lynchburgians.

Just Tri It - Wanna do Triathlons? Tonight,
WCC, Tidewater, 10 pm.

AXΩ - We are so excited to be your Sister
Sorority. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
OPEN HOUSE
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
Tuesday, January 28, 1992
5:15 until 6:30 pm
Door Prizes & Free Samples
Come Find Out How You Can Win A FREE
5 x 7 Glamour Photo By Patti & Robert Good
For More Details Call 434-4564

Trident/Certs 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament,
Team Captains sign-up meeting, Feb. 5, 5:30
pm in Godwin 344.

ΣK-XΦ Girls! Way to be recognized.

AKA - Thanks for "teeing-off" with us last
Friday. Love, ΔΓ.

MB Pignone - Sigma's most spirited Sister.
Congrats! Love, ΣΣΣ.

OΔK OΔK OΔK - Be recognized for your
leadership accomplishments. Apply to OΔK
today. Alumnae Hall, Room 106.

ΔΓ loves all our new Sisters!

Thursday Night At Belle Meade - The
return of Electric Kool-Aide.

Why Settle For Less when you can have the
best bus service available at Hunters Ridge?

Rush AKA - Rise above the rest! For Rush
information, contact Eric Weis or Tim Crean,
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DID YOU KNOW
HUNTERS RIDGE HAS
THE BEST BUS
SERVICE AVAILABLE
OFF CAMPUS?

Chandra & Mindy - Thanks for making JMU
more & more special for me every day. You
are the greatest friends I could ever imagine
having. I love you. Your third musketeer.

Congratulations new ZTA initiates! Your
Sisters are proud of you!

Freshman Class Formal will be held Feb.
22, PC Ballroom, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 per
couple, \$5 per person.

Sarah Frith - You look great in AXΩ letters.
Love, Courtney.

Panhellenic Blood Drive - Jan. 29, PC
Ballroom. Everyone welcome.

May Session In France
May 7-25
3 Credits
No Prerequisites
Paris-Chateaux-Provence
The French Riviera
Contact: Dr. M. Hamlet-Metz
Keezel 420, x5069

Madonna - Happy 22nd. Another year of
harassing & a little S & M. Love ya, Sandra!

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National
Leadership Honor Society is accepting
applications-Alumnae Hall, Room 106.
Applications are due Jan. 31.

Equal Invites All to weekly meetings. 5 pm,
Tuesdays, Allegheny Room.

Dana Wellens - Congratulations. You look
awesome in letters. Love, Kim.

Emergicare - "Where Patients Send Their
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Prompt. Affordable. X-Ray. Pharmacy. Bank
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Become A Part Of A

New Tradition!

RUSH ΣAE

Have You Ever Thought of being a Physical
Therapist? Come to the Pre-Physical Therapy
Society Meeting today! Harrison A-205, 5:30
pm. Guest speaker-Jim Wampler, PT.
Everyone welcome. Questions? Call Amy,
x5051.

OΔK Wants You To Be A Leader -
Applications available Jan. 27 through Jan.
31. OΔK-The National Leadership Honor
Society. Apply today.

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Abortion Rights, the Presidential Race, your
opinion. All are important. Young Democrats
meeting Wed., 5 pm, Allegheny Room, WCC.
Questions? Brian, x4217



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*Everyday 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
All the pizza, pasta, and salad
you can eat.*

\$4.29

**Best Night Time Buffet
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Everynight -- 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM

**Groundhog Day is Coming.
Ever had a groundhog pizza?
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**If you want a *REAL* pizza,
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No Coupon Necessary**

\$9

**THREE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA &
2 DRINKS**
Original Only

**Delivery or Take-Out
No Coupon Necessary**